



Colored Woman Nearing End of Useful Life

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—In the midst of one of the fine residential sections stands the old cabin of Aunt Tempy Avery. Her front yard runs down to the paved street, and from her back door she commands a view of the famous Mount Pisgah and "the Rat." Many tempting offers have been received by the old mammy for her valuable holdings, but never has she wavered in her refusal. "My ole master gave me dis home when he died," she would explain, "to be mine ontel I dies."

Nobody knows just the age of Mammy Tempy, though she unhesitatingly asserts that she is one hundred and six. It is said that she was a chattel of considerable value in 1840, when she was given as a wedding present to her "Young Mistis" from her "Old Mistis." This new "mistis" and her children and children's children she served faithfully many a year. In all these and the later years, when she "hired out," she cared for between five and six hundred babies, "fust and last."

As a girl she was married to one St. Haynes, a servant on a neighboring plantation. After seven children had been born to them, the pair separated. "I ain't never seen him from that day to dis," mammy explains. "After so long a time I reckoned he was dead."

In all she has had nine children (two by a second husband). She points with delight, as her visitors listen to her tales of olden times, to the little fifth generation in its mother's arms. Under the home roof are still living representatives of four generations, the baby, its mother, great-grandmother, and great-great-grandmother, relates the Christian Herald.

Day by day mammy sits by her fire, or on the little front porch in the sunshine. She has many friends new and old, but her heart is with the ancient regime. Her hair is white now, her face seamed with wrinkles, and her shoulders bent; but her eyes sparkle the cheerful ring of youth.

Milwaukee Father Had to "Set 'Em Up" Twice

MILWAUKEE.—The proud papa is expected to "set 'em up" and buy the cigars on the arrival of a son and heir, but to do it 14 years after the event, as well as at the time of birth is too much. At least that is what Louis Nuesse, secretary and treasurer of Rockwell Manufacturing company, thinks.



When Elmer Carl Gustave arrived in this "vale of tears," as this world of ours is sometimes called, one May day in 1903, Papa Nuesse wore the usual expansive smile accompanying the completion of that successful journey. He also did the right thing with "the boys" and sundry other friends.

The M. D. who personally conducted young Elmer into the world failed, however, to record that important event as prescribed by the statutes of the state of Wisconsin. So when Elmer Carl Gustave, now aged fourteen, asked for a permit to labor in the fields during his vacation, and incidentally serve his country, no birth certificate could be secured. The doctor was hastily communicated with and he supplied the health department with the necessary and requisite information, albeit it was about fourteen years late.

And that is the reason the papers the other day bore the glad tidings that a son and heir had been borne to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nuesse, 320 Sixteenth avenue. "Clars again had to be passed and 'the boys' had to have another round, although many of them shared in the original treat."

Mrs. Nuesse also came in for her share of congratulations. Just how she squared it with her friends it is not known.

It is understood, however, that the South side physician whose neglect was the cause of the double treat and many explanations, will have to stand all expenses.

Vegetable Gardens Are Replacing Flower Beds

NEW YORK.—"Plant an onion every time you pull up a flower," is one of the mottoes Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip is carrying out on the beautiful Vanderlip estate in Scarborough, as a simple and effective war measure for the production of food. Hundreds of acres around the home were early this spring planted to potatoes, and Mrs. Vanderlip has given the whole scheme her personal attention and co-operation.

Not only has she superintended this work herself, but she arranged to have land near by plowed up and planted with vegetables and cared for by the suffragists from the city who are anxious to show their patriotism and do their bit in this way. Mrs. Vanderlip is the leader of the suffrage party in Westchester county. In a trim, short skirt and a garden smock, Mrs. Vanderlip works daily in the garden planned to relieve the food pressure. For a while this spring she turned the garden over to friends and neighbors and went out to do valiant work for the success of the Liberty bond.

The Vanderlip menage is on ration basis and foods that are scarce are not served on the table.

In a recent talk before the women of Westchester county, Mrs. Vanderlip said: "The co-operation of the wife and mother in carefully guarding the distribution of the food problem in her household will be the best way the women of the country can aid their government. This is our job."

Poor Man Has Invested His All in Liberty Bonds

SANDUSKY, O.—Andrew Francis Patrick Mahon, sixty-seven years old, hotel porter and shoe shiner for more than half a century, is "broke" from doing his "bit." "But I never was happier," says Mahon, "and until this war ends I am going to keep right on shoving across all the money I can scrape together. I am going to place it where it will do the most good."

Throughout the Red Cross campaign Mahon turned over daily his receipts for the day, less what it cost him for meals. What he ate cost him from 60 to 70 cents a day. Several times he paid to the Red Cross committee sums exceeding \$10.

"Now I'm going to start to save so I can buy some more Liberty bonds when Uncle Sam finds it necessary to float another issue," said Mahon. "By practicing the strictest economy I ought to be able to subscribe for several of the \$100 denomination."

He was the first to subscribe. He took \$1,000 worth in the name of a stepson.

"Uncle Sam has got to win," he said. "I am too old to fight in the trenches, but I'm not too old to help sustain three or four youngsters who can fight. Every penny I can scrape together over and above what it costs me to keep myself in working trim Uncle Sam and the allies are going to get."

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

The skirt of a new bathing suit for women can be converted into bloomers as the wearer enters the water.

The "charger" of the Bible was a shallow vessel for recylving water or food, also for preserving offerings of fine flour with oil (Numbers 7:70).

A holder has been patented to carry a letter on the outside of a parcel post package, which it refers, insuring delivery of both at the same time, separate postage being paid on each.



CELEBRATE THE RUSS REVOLT

Civilians and Soldiers, in Remarkable Procession, Display Powers of Organization.

In the Nevsky Prospekt the interminable procession was formed in two columns, marching parallel with each other and made up of groups of about a hundred men, women and children, old and young, walking arm in arm, according to the account of an eyewitness in Scribner's. The files were of equal length, and no troops could have shown better alignment. At the head of each group, like a captain leading his company, walked a leader, who wore a wide red scarf crosswise, to make him more easily distinguishable. When he lifted his hand the members of his group went forward; when he lowered it they stopped. It was exactly like the order and discipline of troops on the march, and trained soldiers could not have marched better. Indeed, the soldiers did not, for one of the strange things about this prodigious procession was that in it civilians and soldiers were mingled. After some groups of workmen came battalions of troops, then workmen and women again. This fusion of soldiers and civilians made an impression which I can never forget. And as they marched they sang revolutionary hymns; as a matter of course the "Marseillaise," and also other songs which must have been composed only recently, for the marchers had not had time to learn the words by heart, and some read them from sheets which they carried in their hands. The soldiers also sang, and their thousands of deep voices made a chorus of marvelous power and sonority.

None of these songs were fierce or revengeful. On the contrary, they were sad, profoundly sad—the accents of mourning and not of hate.

No police, no marshals were needed to control this manifestation. Those who took part in it policed themselves, and surely never was discipline better maintained.

As I looked at this spectacle I thought of all the pessimists, all the philosophers steeped in gloom, all the prophets who only predict calamity for Russia. Why should not a people who are able to organize and carry out such a wonderful display be capable of organizing themselves?

Let us, then, give them our confidence—and also a little time.

Banana Is City of Future.

At the mouth of the great Congo river, here as wide as an arm of the sea, stands the important city with the picturesque name of Banana. The importance of Banana lies in the future rather than the present. It is the port of entry to that immense wilderness filled with a thousand undeveloped possibilities known as the Belgian Congo. If Belgium comes through the war with her African empire intact Banana will probably grow into the leading Belgian colonial metropolis. At present it is little more than a name and a possibility.

Banana consists of an excellent natural harbor and a village of a few score homesick Europeans. Considering the importance of Congo trade even today it is surprising that local development has not gone farther. There is no adequate wharf or pier. There are no adequate unloading facilities. There are only stretches of sandy beach dotted with noble palms, great mangrove trees with their multitudinous earth gripping branches, a pier of rotting and battered piles and native canoes with their ebony carmen. The prospect is beautiful in a natural way, but there is a surprising lack of industrial development.

The History of Pearls.

"The modern recognition of pearls, dates back to about 300 B. C., but they were known to yet older peoples, and especially to those of the East," says the author of a book published under the title, "The History of Pearls."

"The Chinese records go still farther back, and oyster pearls were received as tribute in the twenty-third century B. C. It is probable that they were found in the waters of Ceylon and India two thousand years ago, and the Greeks of course knew the pearl and recognized its value. But it was not until the Roman empire was beginning to rise that the knowledge of the value of the pearl became general. It seems that in early times Britain played its part in the production of these gems, and Tacitus refers to British pearls, but calls them dull-colored and dirty brown. Orogen, on the contrary, declared that the pearls that came from Britain held the second rank in value. It was not, however, until about the twelfth century that pearls were used in England, when they became conspicuous in church ornamentation."

Pantalons Originated in France.

Pantalons became popular in France as a morning lounge costume in the reign of Louis XVI and were generally worn by the democrats at the beginning of the French revolution. Knee breeches as the formal costume of men lasted until the beginning of the nineteenth century. Beau Brummell was the first to popularize trousers or pantaloons in England and their general use followed in America. Brummell wore tight-fitting pantaloons, buttoned at the ankle, and from these gradually developed the looser style.

Well, of Course.

The raising of a flag recently on the premises of a factory at Anderson had to be postponed a day because of weather conditions. Arthur S. Birge, factory superintendent, was hopeful that more of the children of the neighborhood could attend the next day.

"About how many of you can I count on to be here?" Mr. Birge said, addressing a group of juveniles.

"All that ain't got the measles," shouted a bright lad who seemed to be spokesman for the children.—Indianapolis News.

Not What She Expected.

"This paper says that more than 800,000 persons in the United States wear glass eyes." "Well, dear, you know you've often asked me why men stare at you so; that's probably the answer."

THE STEVENS BUILDING RESTAURANT

17 NORTH STATE STREET

Open Daily
From 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Clubs and Societies
Will Find This Place Very Attractive
for Their Headquarters

WALTER C. WILLIAMS
Secretary and Manager

Randolph 5780

(Two Phones)
Main 4711 Phone Auto 32-433
Franklin 1822

TRY IT NOW CORSIGLIA BROTHERS Famous Italian Restaurant

Special attention to banquets and
dinner parties on short notice.
HOME COOKING. SPAGHETTI A SPECIALTY.

"Good for Every Taste."
Everything First Class.
Fine Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Selected Home Made Wine.
446-448 Orleans Street 341-343-345 W. Illinois Street
CHICAGO

Phones: Central 521, Automatic 41630 Open Until 1 A. M.

New Roma Italian Restaurant

Second Floor, One Door South of Grand Opera House
117 North Clark Street

Best Table D'Hote
Dinner
Including Wine
75 Cents
Lunch 50 Cents

I. Pellegrini, Mgr.



WHERE?

"All Over the Loop"

Chas. Weeghman's LUNCH ROOMS

LOOK FOR THEM

The Standard for Purity and Quality of Food QUICK SERVICE

The Drexel Cafe

Northeast Corner
Cottage Grove Ave. and 39th St.

After Dinner DANCING for our Patrons
AT OUR ANNEX
Every Evening from 8:30 till 12:30.

FRED. H. MARX Phone Central 4403 AUG. F. MARX

Marx Beer Tunnel And RESTAURANT

Sea Food a Specialty

N. W. COR. DEARBORN and MADISON STS. CHICAGO

WHERE TO EAT

THE KEG AND KETTLE, the latest and most unique of Chicago's refectories, is located in the Otis Building at the southwest corner of La Salle and Madison Streets. The entrance is from the main corridor beyond the elevators.

Here are served the finest of vintages, brews and mixtures at modest prices.

There is also a luncheon service for business men.

Every detail measures up to the Vogelsang Standard.

Congress Hotel and Annex

N. M. Kaufman,
PRESIDENT



Largest Floor Space
Devoted to Public
Use of any Hotel in
the World.

Michigan Boulevard and Congress St.

The Old Reliable

PALMER HOUSE

The Chicago Hotel Co.
Lessee

CHICAGO

W. C. VIERBUCHEN, Manager

FRED KUEHL
A. F. BRUCHMAN } Managing Directors

The Prima Gardens

Operated by the Rienzi Co.

626 DIVERSEY PARKWAY

Corner Broadway and
Clark Street

Telephones
Lake View 111 and 806

CHICAGO

Established 1860

Phones—Superior 2793
Superior 671
Auto 33327

Thomas J. Sauerman

Restaurant @ Buffet

548-550 N. CLARK ST

Corner Ohio

CHICAGO

ITALIAN @ GREEK PRODUCTS CO.

EMILIO LONGHI, Prop.



IMPORTERS and WHOLESALERS

ITALIAN - GREEK - FRENCH - SPANISH
WINES
LIQUORS and GROCERIES

1518-1520 WABASH AVE. Telephone Calumet 1408